·Hope's Cash Farmers

On the basis of field observations, it is believed that the use of mercantile credit in the Hope Maynolia district has declined as much if not more than in any other cotton district of the state.-Bulletin No. 237, University Agricultural Experiment Station.

# Hope



**Legal Contest of** 

Sunday Shows Is

To Act On Tomorrow's

Performance.

SAENGER PREPARED

Sunday Afternoon Shows

Now Held In Five

Arkansas Cities.

theatre yesterday by District At-

torney Steve Carrigan that prose-

cution would follow the showing

of "The Rainbow Man," the event

which has been advertised for this

Sunday afternoon, "The Rainbow

Man" is a benefit performance

under the auspices of the American

Legion, which has been sponsoring

Sunday afternoon shows at the

Complaint Made

from the district attorney's office

but complaint has been made to

Manager Jack Eaves of the Saenger

received due notice according to

Inw that action would be started if

the show were held this Sunday.

Manager Eaves announced that

shown as advertised, Sunday after-

noon. It is understood that the

Publix\_Saenger company has re-

(continued on page three)

Sources of Credit

rganized in southwestern Arkan-

sas in recent years for the pur-

pose of making seasonal loans to

out movie minstrel piece, would be bill as revised by their republican

The Southwest Arkansas Farm

nation in Southwestern Arkansas," University of Arkansas bulle-

tin No. 237, prepared by B. M. Gile, which has just been received

in Hope. The bulletin, which may be obtained free by writing

Dean Dan T. Gray, College of Agriculture, Fayetteville, Ark.,

shows that the Hope-Magnolia district has probably made the

greatest progress toward diversification of any cotton section in

Arkansas. The Star is publishing an excerpt fom the bulletin

No new institutions have been tensions offered them. This forced

farmers. There has been, however, in chain stores and the prices

a great shift in the relative im- quoted by mail order houses, gave

portance of the various sources of the farmer a standard with which

short-term loans. Following the to compare credit prices. The sav-

Civil War the disrupted economic ings to be made by buying for eash

condition of the farmers resulted were commonly 25 to 50 per cent.

in the credit merchant becoming At the same time the bankers had

small farmer. To a considerable of the value of having the suc-

extent this situation continued un- cessful farmer's account. The re-

til after the World War. The local suit of all these new forces has

banks, since their resources were been a relative increase in the

This attitude of the banks to-credit from their landlords with-

ward the farmers of course did out a ommission. The banks were

not change suddenly. In the years serving almost as large a percent-

prior to the World War there was age of the tenants as owners. This

a rising tendency for bankers to situation is explained, partially at

encourage more farmers to arrange least, by the fact that that about

for credit with them and thereby half of the unland tenants are re-

obtain their supplies at eash lated to the owners. On the basis

prices. The growth in bank re- of field observation, it is believed

sources helped to modify the at- that the use of mercantile credit

titude of the banks. Moreover, af- in the Hope-Magnolia district has

ter the slump of 1920, wholesale declined as much if not more than

houses became more critical of in any other cotton district of the

their merchant accounts and also state.

The following is an excerpt from "The Farm Credit Sit-

No statement was forth coming

tested n the courts.

Saenger all summer.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1929.

Hope Man Is Near Death

PRICE 5c COPY

# MAXWELL FRACTURES SKULL

# Will Organize **Young Democrats**

# Montgomery and Carrigan Sponsor

Expect To See Active Work Carried Into Counties of State.

**DEMOCRATS WANTED** 

## "Apostles of DePriesthood" Not Be Admitted To Membership.

Determined that Arkansas shall remain steadfastly true to the principles of Jeffersonian democracy and traditions of the South, two local youths have inaugurated Van Smith and baby of Little Rock a campaign against Cannonism, De-Priesthood, religio-politico alliances and other political menaces by the Warrene, of Stamps; J. A. Moore, organization of an Arkansas Stamps; and Dr. and Mrs. M. V League of Young Democrats, mod- Russell, of El Dorado. eled along the lines auggested by Franklin D. Rosevelt, governor of New York, and W. J. Holloway, Graf Speeds On governor of Oklahoma.

Demogratic political zeal, kindl-th when the two as boys distribut-Ved lietrature for state and county candidates, has led William Carrigan and James Montgomery, both of Hope, to foster organization of the young men and women democrats of the state, thier actions spurred on by outbursts of Illinois' negro congressman and Virginia's bucketeering bishop. The two boys, both college students, have communicated with Governors Roosevelt and Holloway and expect; to be guided by the experience of

Both young Carrigan and Montgomery are members of southwest Arkansas families, promient in the ] business, and political life of this mistress of the air is enabled to literday. section. Carrigan s a law student at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and Montgomery is a student at Hendrix college at Conway. Both have taken keen interest in political matters since early high school days and are runxious to perfect at least the Limitial plans for a state-wide organization before returning to their

"It will be a democratic organ ization," the youths assert, "and There is not room in its ranks for any young man or woman tainted with the orod of republicanismand no one who supported Mr. Hoover or is an apostle of De-

respective schools next month.

Priesthood will be admitted." A meeting is expected to be call ed next week to perfect temporary organization and put under way plans for careying the campaign into every county in the state.

## Farmer Is Killed When Hit By Auto

## Citizen Dies From Injuries As 'Hit and Run' Driver Goes On.

PARAGOULD, Ark., Aug. 24.

4/P) Dan T. Weaver, 29, a Mecrory farmer, died in a hospital here received to carly today from injuries received when he was struck by a "hit-andrun" driver near here late, last

Weaver was changing a tire on his ear when he was struck by another auto, the driver of which drove away at a high rate of speed,

## British Army Plane Brings Death To Three

CATRO, Egypt, August 24, (A5) A giant British airplane manned iators, including the pilot, were

## H. E. Ward Funeral Attended By Many

Out-of-town friends and rela tives attending the funeral of Organization Plan tives attending the funeral of Harold E. Ward here yesterday were announced by Dr. G. E. Can-

> Arkadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Willis and Mrs. Alice Dennie, of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones, and Superintendent and Mrs A. L. Burns, of Magnolia; Mrs. H. L. Winburn, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zellars, Mrs. Louise Earl Bostick,

Miss Stella Whiteside, of El Dorado; Miss Melba Henry and mother, of El Dorado; Miss Lillie Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Principal Don D. Lawson, and Misses Sue and Margaret Jones, of El Dorado; Mrs. Harold Dr. C. E. Dicken, of El Dorado; Mrs. Harvey Oliver and daughter

## Advised By Radio of the Weather Conditions Along U. S. Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24, (A)-Boring her way through a thick for near the center of the Pacific ocean, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin was today rapidly approach-[ ing the half-way mark in her today that "action has been taken pioneer flight across the northern

Pacific from Tokyo to Los Angeles, In constant touch by radio with both sides of the ocean, the bulky ween Jews and Arabs occurred yesmake the most of weather reports.

The story of the flight, pieced by radio operators in the United patched to the city last night, States, show that the air liner is increasing her speed( is heading more directly east all the time and is sailing about 1300 feet above the

said the ship had covered 1660 began yesterday over rights to miles in the little more than 26 worship at the "Wailing Wall." hours since leaving Japan. She is showing an average speed of 67 miles per hour, this taking into account her slow progress in the first few hours of her flight.

## Stiff Schedule Is Facing Tigers

### Coach Foy Hammons To Steer Squad Through Hectic Season.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Aug. 21.; -(AP) -- Although shot to pieces by graduation and by strict scholastic requirements, the Ouachita College football squad of 1929 will be able to give a good account of itself in a stiff schedule which includes Vanderbilt University at Nashville.

That pronouncement was givento followers of the Tigers by Coach Foy Hammons before he left to attend a coaches school at

Hammons said his squad will be reinforced by a number of likely her two English tests. The class candidates from the high school is doing post-graduate work, the near Annapolis, Md., R. Al Wil-conference in demanding a larger Volume of credit occasioned by the 5 per cent, respectively, from pri-The coaching staff, with Ham- different states.

mons in charge, and William open the season with the Magnolia Aggies at Hope, September 27 by a crew of seven, crashed today The game with Vamlerbilt at Nashshortly after taking of from Heli- ville will follow on October 5. State kadelphia for a game October 11, been attending the summer ses-

Poly at Ruston October 18.

non and family as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cannon,

of Arkadelphia.

# - Across Pacific Jerusalem Scene

Many Killed and Injured In Arab Assault Upon Jews.

British colonial office announced to enable local authorities to rerusalem where bitter fighting be-

British bombing planes are on the scene, transport planes are en route together from messages intercepted; and a battalion of infantry was dis-

JERUSALEM, Aug. 24.--(A)-Late unofficial reports this aftermoon said that 18 Arabs and 11 A message sent by the ship at Jews and more than 450 wounded four o'clock this morning, E. S. T., on each side in the fighting which

> Wolfgang von Weisel, correspondent for the Berlin Cossisch Zweitung, is in a serious condition from knife wounds received during the fighting.

> tial law has been proclaimed and no one will be allowed on the streets after six o'clock. A strict! consurship on telegrams going abroad and on the press has been

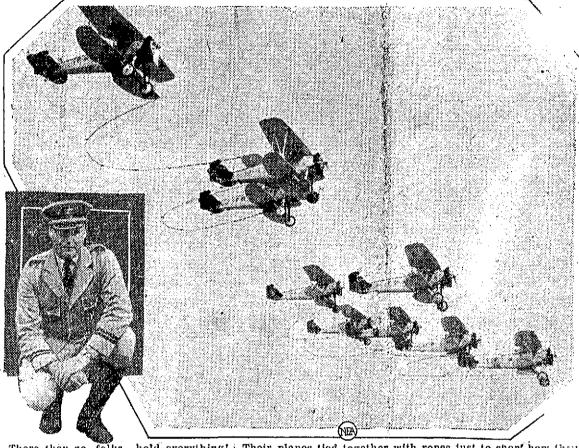
## **Hope Girl Wins Scholastic Honors**

## Miss Margaret Bell Ranks the first flight section of a group High In Colorado University.

Miss Margaret Bell, a Hope girl who has been attending the sumorado, holds the distinction of be- tempting to set a new record in a with a letter to Henri Jaspar, Bel- farmers to borrow from them. The molia district obtained their seasonmer term of the University of Col. | geles Captain Roscoe Turner is at ing the only member in her class one day cast-west transcontinental gian, premier, in which he declared discounting of paper for the cot- al credit from the banks, 14 per scoring a mark of 100 in each of flight. students representing many of the liams is tuning up his tiny flying share in the reparations payments growing of the cotton crop was vate sources. Ten tenants obtain-

Miss Margaret is a graduate of Brashier, former Tiger star as his Hope high school and of the Uni- laurels in the Schneider cup races final decision without further deassistant, will remain as last year, versity of Arkansas. At the lat- in England in September, Four teams that were not on the ter place she was a classmate of 1928 schedule have been booked for Louise McPhetride, now Mrs. ubiquitous endurance planes, the games this season. Ouachita will Thaden, leader in the women's na- "Chicago We Will," striving to tional air derby.

Navy's Crack Flyers to Strut Stuff at Cleveland



There they go, folks-hold everything! Their planes tied together with ropes just to show how they can be maneuvered in unison, "The Nine High Hats," crack navy flyers and fighting aces of the U. S. S. Saratoga, will loop the loop, fly upside down and perform other thrilling stunts at the National Air Races in Cleveland. Their final thrill is "the three-ring squirrel cage," in which three sets of planes loop the loop independently, each plane chasing the tail of its predecessor less than 100 feet ahead. The nine planes are shown above with Lieutenant L. E. Cehres, flight leader, in the inset.

They Tried To Fly

the "Suicide Route"

Here are those who dared at

cois Coli-started from Paris

May 8, 1927. Never heard from.

Friederick F. Minchin and Prin-

started from up Avon, Eng.,

Aug. 13, 1927. Never heard

Capt. W. G. R. Hincheliffe and

the Hon Elsie Mackay-started

from Cranwell, Eng., March 13.

Major Ludwig Idzakowski of

Poland--started from Parsi for

New York and killed in forced

1928. Never heard from.

landing in Azores,

Capt. Leslie Hamilton, Col.

# of Racial Riots

empt a westward flight across the Atlantic. Old ocean guards it secrets well, and these, save one, sleep none know where: Charles Nungesser and Fran-

LONDON, Aug. 24.--(A)--The

As a result of the trouble, Mar-

## Eyes of Nation Turned Skyward

## Cleveland Center of Aviation Interest As Fliers Close Up.

(By The Associated Press)

ward today. Far out over the Pacific Grat Zeppelin was blazing a nev trail to Los Angeles on next to the last lap of her round the world

The eyes of America turned sky

Converging on Cleveland were Say England Not Tolerate the chief source of credit for the come to have a better appreciation three aerial derbies -- the "Powder Puff" dergyists from Santa Monica. of men aviators who took off from Portland, Ore., yesterday, and the

to Cleveland, Somewhere on the air road be tween Roosevell Field and Loc Au-

second flying from Miami Beach

but, "Mercury," with which he for Great Britain hopes to win the world's speed

On the broad busom of a

Over Chicago drones one of the break the record set by the St Louis Robin.

And at Cleveland where the killed and the other four seriously and the Tigers will play Louisiana sion at the University of Arkan- ships of high and low degree and med into a tree. the latest thing in gliders.

## \$231,000 In Taxes for Hempstead Co.

Hope Pays One-Third of Mr. Carigan, it is understood, and District School Bill, Report Shows.

Approximately \$231,000 was colected in taxes in Hempstead coun- his company would open the thea- senate finance committee today ty for 1928, according to the re-port of Sheriff and Tax Collector bow Man," Eddie Dowling's fam-vigorous opposition to the tariff Dorsey McRae to Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, county treasurer.

Shreiff McRae, who made his report to the county treasurer July 22, and recently completed his state report to the state treasurer at Little Rock, showed the follow-

ing collections in the county: District schools, \$127,630,30; district roads, \$18,638.06; county general fund, \$39,925.79; state turnback for county roads, \$39,084.87; dog tax, \$2.94; common school fund (poll tax), \$5,313.74; penal-

ties, \$22,59, The city of Hope paid more than me-third of the district school lax я: \$48,474.82.

Included in the state turnback for roads, which amounts to only \$28,680,06 per year for Hempstead, was a payment of \$10,404.81 from 1928, The turnback money was paid in the following installments: In January (for 1928), \$10,404.81; April (for 1929), \$14,340.03; June (for 1929), \$14,340.03,

## **Snowden Demands Immediate Action**

## Further Discussion of Reparations.

THE HAGUE, August 23 (P) fully profitably employed in sup- volume of seasonal credit obtained Philip Snowden, British Chan- plying credit to the merchant dur- from banks as compared with that cellor of the Exchequer and storm ing the crop growing season, gen-from credit merchants, center in the Hague repractions enally were not aggressive in sup- In 1927, 72 per cent of the ownconference, again moved to the plyin the farmer credit directly, ers and 71 per cent of the share forefront of the conference today Few, if any, banks encouraged the and cash tenants in the Hope-Mag-

the British delegation had exertion factor furnished a profitable cent of owners and 13 per cent of river cised nearly all its patience at the business during the time when the Itenants from merchants, and I and Snowden said there must be a

## Five Dead In Crash When Car Strikes Tree

ELK RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 23. (A) -Five persons were killed and Earl Secrest returned esterday Aerial Exposition opens next week two seriously injured early today opolis airdrome. Three of the av- Teachers College will come to Ar- from Fayetteville, where he has fliers from all over the country are when their automobile left the road gathered to show and demonstrate three miles north of here and ram-

## Sergeant In Local He May Unsnarl War Debt Tangle

As Result of Accident



Senate Democrats To

committee brothers.

Wage Fight On Tariff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.--(AP)

-The democratic members of the

Particular attention will be giv-

on by the minority to the flexible

reduced the volume of credit ex-

the merchants in turn to curtail

the amount of credit they would

extend farmers. On the other

ed 11 per cent of their seasonal

provisions of the measure.

Clarence Maxwell, Company "A" 153rd Infantry, Hope, in an âc cident in North Little Rock. Maxwell had not regained con sciousness up to noon today. Savior of the war debt conference Sergeant Clarence Maxwell of at The Hague, which is threaten-'A" company, Hope unit of Auk ed by the disagreement of particiansas National Guard, suffered a pating nations, may be Premier Henri Jaspar of Belgium, above. He has assumed the role of mediator in the tangle growing out of a moving car and fell to the pave-

fractured skull last night who stepped from the running board of the apportionment of German an- ment just within the city limits of North Little Rock. Maxwell was riding the side of a car driven by Sergeant E. O.

**Guard Unit First** 

Clarence Maxwell Steps

From Moving Car

and Falls.

CONDITION BETTER

Accident Is First To Hap-

pen At Camp This

Year.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 24.

-An examination is being made today at Baptist hospital to de-

termine the extent of injuries

received last night by Sergeant

**Accident Victim** 

Eason, also of Hope and a member of the same company. They were enroute from the camp into Little Just after the car reached North Little Rock, coming in on the Con-

way pike, the wind blew Sergeant Maxwell's hat off. Eason slowed down to stop but Maxwell ster ped from the car while it was still in motion, and fell.

His head struck the concrete and he was knocked unconscious. Eason and his companions picked up the injured man and carried him back to camp where he was given attention in the camp hospital. His condition is serious but it is thought he will recover.

Young Maxwell is an electrician specializing in radio engineerng Recently he spent several weeks in the government radio school at Fort Benning, Ga., selected from among enlisted men in the State Guard because of his proficiency in that branch of the service. He is associated with Jack Frazier in radio work here.

A telegram to Star this morning from Sergeant Eason, in civil life an employee of this newspaper. advised that Maxwell's condition was somewhat improved but that hand, the exposed prices of goods he was still in bad shape.

## Arkansas Flier Takes Air Today

## Major Cone In Command-Aire One of 14 Miami-Cleveland Races.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24.-(A)--With the wave of a bright red flag Governor Doyle E. Carlton today sent 14 winged racers in the air in the Miami Beach to Cleveland air

Major J. Carroll Cone, of Little Rock, flying a Command-Aire, an Arkansas-made plane, was among the first to leave the earth and when the planes disappeared to the northward was well up to the front

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## Summary of Prohibition.

ONE of the most interesting discussions on national prohibition appears in the current issue of Time, weekly newsmagazine, which has condensed the recent newspaper articles by Mabel Walker Willebrandt into a single chapter. Mrs. Willebrandt makes three points:

Prohibition is not effectively enforced. Prohibition can be effectively enforced.

Timperfect as it it, prohibition has materially lessened liquor in the United States."

The former Assistant Attorney General thinks the dry ngents in the field are less to blame than the officials at Washington. "It will take many a day for law enforcement to recover from the setback it suffered under General Lincoln Andrews," she declared. "His notorious appointments

Roscoe Harper . . . Frank Hale . . . Major Walton . . . Ned M. Green . . . I refuse to believe that out of 100,000,000 population and perhaps 20,000,000 who believe in prohibition, 4,000 agents cannot be found who cannot be bought!"

With Mrs. Willebrandt's conclusions observed above, this nation to cut down military and newspaper is in thorough sympathy. Whatever the short- unval expenditures may yet be seen comings of prohibition, its present form still has the con- to be based on a conviction that a fidence of the nation. The law has never been enforced, throublesome financial situation The nation knows that—and until it is enforced, and proven looms ahead of the government. definitely a success or failure, prohibition will continue to a business recession comes along. be the warmest political issue in America.

No one doubts Mrs. Willebrandt's strenuous effort in placed by suggestions of tax in-Dehalf of prohibition, or her sincerity; but there is room for administration. doubt as to her judgment.

Last fall she labored long and hard for Republican success. She told it in every city and township that the issue between the Republican and Demogratic portion was probibetween the Republican and Democratic parties was prohibed may be properly awarded to bition. If she meant to help prohibition it is a paradoxical Mr. Calvin Coolidge. fact that her efforts did much to injure it. What you have It looks as if Cal, with his pasread in her statement above was written many months after sion for economy, had put off many America's "solemn referendum on prohibition."

The years Mabel refers to, were Republican years . . Harding, Coolidge, Hoover. And now, discouraged but still administration. hopeful, even Mabel has quit, and is watching the chaos at less reputation for economy and Washington from the neutral station of a newspaper cor- loover is left holding the bag. He

Mabel blames the politicians—"Politics and liquor," she by spreading out prospective ex- idge was sore when high army ofsays, "are as inseparable a combination as beer and pretzels." he cannot possibly follow Coolidge Mayble did her bit last fall, soldering a tin halo on the Revolution to a company land bounded to be a company land bounded to be a company land bounded to be a logically and faith Mayble did her bit last fall, soldering a tin halo on the Re along the economy lane because publican elephant. Wasn't she as guilty as the others, plac- the days of penny-pinching are Ing party success above common honesty?

There is no question but that some political party ought Hoover has holdly proposed a to take charge at Washington and spend ten times the past \$5,000,000 appropriation to enlarge appropriations to give prohibition a fair trial. But it took a the federal prison system and end Willebrandt to convince America that the Republicans, with the present serious condition of 90 per cent of their strength in wet territory, were the chosen overcrowding.

## Why Income Tax?

VESTERDAY, I made an income tax report to the state I of Arkansas and accompanied it with a check. So many, other people are doing the same thing for the first time that It is worth while to think out loud about it.

The income tax law costs me money. I'm glad of it, For a long time I have wanted to pay income tax to the state of Arkansas provided everybody else who makes enough money did the same thing. It costs money, but when I get through paying it, along with all the other taxes I pay, the total is: not nearly enough to pay for the service which the state of Arkansas and it-verious sub-divisions furnish to me and every other resident.

For a number of years I lived in Arkansas before I paid, any taxes except poll tax and a small personal tax. During that time I had one child attending the public schools of Fort Smith, All the tax I paid during those years wasn't enough to pay one month's tuition a year for my child in a private school offering the same facilities as the public schools,

Four years ago I bought a house. Since then I have paid considerably more taxes. When I bought the house, my net worth didn't increase a penny. But my contribution to government was increased about five times because I had bought something tangible. That certainly wasn't equitable. I was more able to pay taxes before I bought the house than I was

Since I bought the house, O have had two children in school. If I had to pay tuition for them in a private school of equal merit, the cost would be about three times as much as my total tax bill. That takes no account of the many services which are preformed by city, county and state govern-

There are other people in Arkansas, many of them, who pay taxes on as much or more property, and earn less net income. There are others with much larger incomes and little or no tangille property. The income tax begins to even things up. I'm paying more taxes, but I'm still paying far less than the service is worth. It costs me money, but I'm glad of it-It's costing some other people money who have been riding free. C. F. Byrns, in Fort Smith Southwest American.

## A pretty Lively Corpse, Eh. Wot!



# .WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, - President Hoover's seemingly grim determi-

talk of tax reduction may be re-

One of the most interesting facts

of the new major expenditures generally considered necessary until they all piled up into Hoover's

Cal has left office with a matchmay escape serious embarrassment racks are in terrible shape-Coolnecessarily over for some time to

That's an excellent example of what Hoover has been left to contend with by the combined Coolidge | lar session will undoubtedly start by Earle Snell and Nan Cochrane policy of economy and inaction.

OUT OUR WAY

idgeadministration several expen- which it will cost to build Boulder upon. But the money must be provided in Hoover budgets. And must be built first and the amortithere are new things coming up zation will take 50 years. If Muscle which will take more. The fixed costs of government continue to mount. Even Coolidge couldn't stop that. The cost of government for the fiscal year 1929 was \$205,-000-000 higher than for 1928.

We have a cruiser program that will cost \$250,000,000 unless some of it is abandoned, another hangover from the Coolidge adminis-

Nearly \$60,000,000 of this increase

was in Army and Navy expenses.

Work has barely begun on the \$150,000,000 public buildings pro- be one of the president's chief worgram. The Hoover administration ries. will have to raise most of the mon-

Flood control has already taken an appropriation of some \$25,000, COC, but in the broad program contemplated as a permanent measure estimates of cost run from \$500, 000,000 to \$750,000,000.

The five-year program for de velopment of military and naval aviation started well back in Coolidge's second term, but the biggest expenditures for its completion are yet to come. Army bar-

The Federal Farm Board is lending money rather than giving it away, but it has \$500,000,000 to lend which must come out of the treasury, to say nothing of its out-

lay in administrative expenses, One hasn't heard much lately about the proposed St. Lawrence Canal, but that's another expensive project. Meanwhile the next regu-I which it will costcau-shrdludrid with Joseph Franklin Poland han-Just at the tail-end of the Cool-appropriating the \$165,000,000 dling the continuity.

sive projects were finally acted Dam. The government expects to M. recover the money, but the dam Cl Shouls legislation is passed more expensive presumably will be in-

A \$15,000,000 program for hospialization for neurological and psychiatric cases among war vetgrans was headed off by Mr. Cooidge, but here again is something that will have to be carried out. One could think of more forth-

coming expense if it were necessary. But that's enough. Enough, at least, to indicate that government expenses and revenues must F

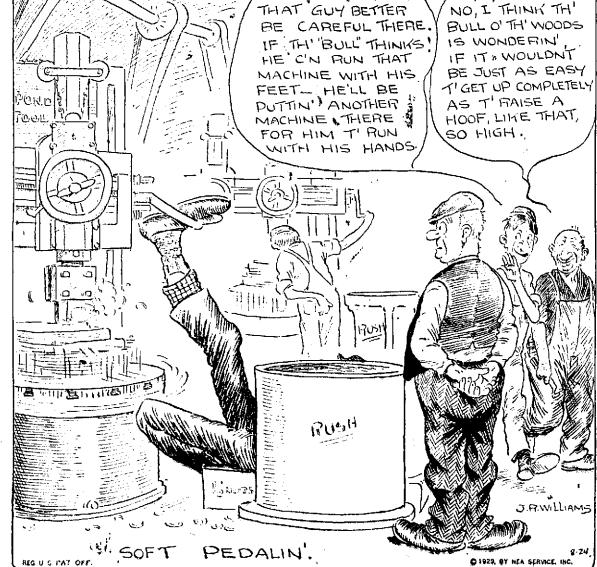
TT CAN BE DONE" IS NEW TRYON FARCE AT GRAND

Blazoning the popular Universal star, Glenn Tryon, with Sue Carrol at the lead of its celebrities, It Can Be Done," a side-splitting comedy farce, will open at the New Grand theatre Monday and Tues-

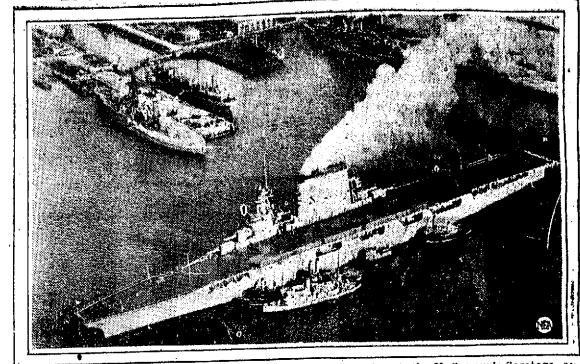
As may be surmised from the litle, "It Can Be Done" deals with the adventures of a young man who is afflicted with a demoralizing fully portrayed not only offers a solution of these difficulties but it sugar-coats that solution behind such a mirth-provoking series of riotously funny incidents that the lesson strikes home with a pleasant and amazing force.

The story is the brain-child of Mann Page and Edward J. Montagne and the adaptation was done

## By Williams



# It's the World's Largest Sea-Going Airport



Here's a striking aerial picture of the world's largest sea-going airport, the U.S. navy's Saratoga, an airplane carrier. It shows the immense landing space available for its fleet of planes when engaged in sea maneuvers.

ACROSS

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ductor's stick 36. Behold! 37. Confederate

lly 45. Exclamation 47. Decay

## HOW THEY STAND **TODAY**

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	w.	L.	Pc.
irmingham			,591
ashville	75		581
ew Orleans	79	54	.571
ew Oricans emphis	70	59	543
empnistlanta	RS	62	523
ittle Rock	50	75	409
obile		75	.400
oonehattanooga	48		378
nattanooga	1103	1 47	****

Yesterday's Results Birmingham 6, Little Rock 2. Chattanooga 6, Mobile 3, Memphis 5, Atlanta 1. Nashville 2-8, New Orleans 9-3.

Games Today Birmingham at Little Rock. Atlanta at Memphis. Mobile at Chattanooga. Nashville at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.		
Philadelphia	83	37	.692		
New York	. 69	47	.595		
St. Louis	. 63	57	.525		
Cleveland	. 61	56	.521		
Detroit	. 56	64	.467		
Washington	. 52	64	.448		
Chicago	. 48	72	.400		

Yesterday's Results Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 5, New York 0, Washington 1, Detroit 0. Boston 8, Cleveland 5.

Games Today. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc
Chicago	. 78	36	.68
Pittsburgh	67	17	.57
New York	63	55	.53
St. Louis	. 58	59	.49
Brooklyn	53	63	-45
Cincinnati	50	67	.42
Philadelphia	. 48	68	.41
Boston	48	70	40

Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1. Boston 5, St. Louis 2. Others rained out. Pittsburgh at New York.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. TEXAS LEAGUE

W, L. Pc. Clubs 33 21 .611 Wichita Falls 33 - 24Houston Shreveport ..... Dallas Fort Worth 28 - 28 - 500Waco . 26 .28 .481 Beaumont

San Antonio

Yesterday's Results Shereveport 3, San Antonio 0. Houston 5, Wichita Falls 2. Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 3. Dallas 10, Waco 6.

. 14 43 .246

Henry Ford gave a youngster a new watch--and it wasn't a tin one, either.

Dr. Eckener apparently doesn't like the streets of New York. He radiogrammed Mayor Walker he was looking forward to again seeing the city from the air.

'Twon't be long now till a number of opera stars will be starting on another farewell tour.

"Peace in China Fails to Hold" says a headline. Oughta try another kind of glue, or throw the

There is some agitation on to take the "love" out of tennis. Well, if we lose our love for tennis, we can play golf,

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1, Cheap aclots 5, Greek letter s. Metal clasp 12. Leave andone 14. Wirl's name 15. asundlanylau 16. In favor of 17. Benms of light 18. Aloft 19. Feminina nick-19. Pentitina nica-name 20. Preposition 21. Toper 23. Makes dirty 25. Kind of worm vs. Compact 50. Convulsive 82, Italian river name 31, Orchestra 9

scale
49. Imitated
51. Innish money
of account
52. Solitary
55. Originate
56. Equality
57. Sacred Image
58. Crystaf gazer

i, Coal scuttle yassel g. Officint record of a meeting 4. Stride

# 52

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nearly \$100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six. Consider the delivered prior as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oakland Pontioned prices include only reasonable charges for headling and for the ancient when the G. M. A. C. Time Permient Plan is used.

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---Selected. Edward Jack McCabe, returned and Mrs. George Waddle, have retoday from a visit with relatives turned to their home in Ft. Towin Little Rock.

Mrs. M. J. Hitt of Prescott is the guest of her son, Mr. Henry Hitt and Mrs. Hitt.

Mrs. I. E. Howell and Misses Virgina and Carolyn Caruthers of Waldo yesterday.

N. Armstrong, who have been the in Illinois. guests of Miss Alice Armstrong and friends in the city for the past week left this morning for El-Dorado, for a visit before returning to their home in Little Rock,

Miss Jennie Betts, Home Demon-

spending a few days here, visiting the 1929 graduting class of Hope. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Betts.

Dr. Etta Champlin made a pro- this city. fessional visit to Nashville yester-

Mrs. W. P. Agee, Sr., Mrs. C. E. have spent the summer in Colorado will arrive home tomorrow.

Relatives in this city have been advised that Mrs. W. D. Patterson, formerly of this city, now of St Louis, is in the Wesley Hospital in Kansas City, suffering from a

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LAST TIMES

TODAY

broken leg and other bruises; sustained in a car wreck near that city. Mrs. Patterson will be remembered as Miss Goldie Rich-

Mrs. George Crews and daughters who have been guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ellington, Sr., in At-

H. H. Steup and wife of Mount New Orleans, who have been guests Morris, Ill., arrived this morning of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry for for a visit with the parents of Mrs. the past few days returned to Steup, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs of near Rocky Mound. Mr. Steup is assistant advertising manager Mrs. Frank Timms and Mrs. O. and writer for the Poultry Tribune

### LASETER-GUNN

A wedding which came as pleasant surprise to their many friends was that of Miss Genevieve Mrs. E. P. Young and children Gunn and Joe L. Laseter, both of have returned from a visit with Hope, which took place Thursday th and Mrs. V. A. Pate, in Tex- evening with Rev. Francis A. Buddin officiating.

The bride was lovely in orchid and white ensemble with matching stration agent for Dallas, county ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gunn of with head quarters in Fordyce is this city and was a member of

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. John Laseter of Shover and is an employee of Miles & Co., of

The only attendants were Milhed Johnson and Reuel Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Laster left for a motor trip through southern Louis-Bell and Miss Margaret Bell, who inna and West Texas and will be at' home after August 30, at 108 South Washington street.

## Henry Yerger Is Not Old, Just Getting On In Years

Henry Yerger, principal of the Shover street school here and one of the best known negro educaors in the state, is not an old; man. He's just getting along in

In the Star of Thursday appeared a news item relative to a watermelon Yerger had sent to Fred McQuistan, state supervisor of negro schools, at Little Rock.

Now, the figures in that item were from the Arkansas Gazette, and the statement was made that Yerger had conducted a negro training school here for 56 years. As a matter of fact, Yerger has been teaching here only 46 years, the training school having been established 17 years ago.

Miss Elizabeth Arnett, of 212 North McRae street, left for Little Rock last night on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Brown and family.

-ALL TALKING-

LAST TIMES TODAY

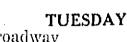
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## MOM'N POP

Mom Forgot Something She Can't Forget



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By Cowar HOM, IF, YOU DON'T STOP BLABBING ABOUT.
THAT INFERNAL!
ICE CHEST TIES
ISTRIKE CAMP WELL IF I JUST KNEW for sure whether t LEFT IT TURNED ON OR OFF, ONE OR THE OTHER, I COULD GO TO SLEEP But as soon as i close MY EYES I KEEP GOING AND WELL BACK AND TRYING TO GO BACK RECALL EXACTLY WHAT I HOME DID BEFORE WE LEFT AND THINKING WHAT I COULD HAVE BOUGHT WITH THE MONEY THAT THING WILL EAT UP 00

## Play Leading Roles In New Star Serial "THE INNOCENT CHEAT" Starts September 3



LEONARD BRENT, Helen's



guardian, preys upon the innocence an orphan girl who becomes the the hero. He is in love with Helen adventuress and playmate of aged millionaire, is the victim of violinist, meets Brent and falls in of his young ward in an attempt to innocent pawn in a during crook's and saves her life when a canoe Brent, is extremely jealous of his Brent's diabolical plan to steal his love with him, almost wrecking



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her life.

# ODES SHE



Urdanse has a black and white print dress with inset godats of black georgette



erepe forming part of an ensemble with print-lining and scarf on long black cloth coat

Rita.



lamb or astrakan trim are almost sure to be as good for fall as they were for early spring-sketched. One. of Jenny's newest-models with big cuffs\_

### Legal Contest Promised (continued from page one) lained Luke Monroe and W. S. At

kins, both of this city, as defense attorneys. The Star, which has been advo-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

cating an amendment to the Arkansas Bluc Law, made a state survey yesterday which shows motion picture houses to be running on Sunday afternoon in five major cities of the state, and other evidences of a state-wide revolt against Sunday closing laws not supported by local legislation, Cities which have regular Sunday afternoon picture shows are: El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Little Rock, Fort Smith and Texarkana, Ark. Pine Bluff Vote

The Pine Bluff Comercial, one of the largest evening newspapers in the state, which recently held a straw vote on Sunday movies in that city, this morning telegraphed the Star the following results: For Sunday movies 2,854; against

A similar straw vote staged by the El Dorado Daily News in El Dofollowing approximate result: For Sunday movies and base-

ball 900; against 40. The Star will launch its own straw vote in Hope beginning Mon-

## NORTH PATMOS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hatch spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson of near Evening Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Famby vere Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walton. Mr. Jessie Jarden spent Sunday night with Mr. Willie Shep-

Miss Callie Hamiter spent Sunday with Miss Trilby Jackson. Mrs. B. R. Jester visited her laughter, Mrs. Leo Hatch Tues-

need.

Mrs. H. W. Hunt and son Winfred visited her mother Sunday, Mrs. Alice Nicholas. Mr. and Mrs. G. Vines visited Mrs. Vines parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Kent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamiter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shears visited Mrs. Shears' mother, Mrs. Henry Hollis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mila Shepperd

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns, Maggie Jordan called on Marie Hewitt Monday afternoon. The farmers are about ready to

start picking cotton around here,

and children spent Sunday with

## Mrs. Lindbergh Makes Her First Solo Flight

HICKSVILLE, N. Y. Aug. 23.-(P)-Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh made her first solo flight today as her husband stood on the ground and watched her without apparent nervousness.

The flight was made in a light open cockpit plane at the nirfield of the country club where the Lindbergh's have been staying and where the flying Colonel has been giving his wife, the former Anne Morrow, lessons.

England is enjoying a scarity of mosquitos due to the long drought.

## CHURCH NNOUNCEMENTS

Re. F. A. Buddin, Pastor. Church school at 9:45. Departments and classes for all ages. At

11 a. m. Rev. J. A. Henderson, presiding Elder of the Prescott district will preach. At S p. m. this congregation will join with the with responsibilities, opportunities, Baptist in their revival services, and blessings. We are anxious for

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor Past achievements will not atone

for present duties left undone." You may possess a pin or a ceris no reason why you should not pay | ing some very fine music which it this month. Why not be regular is bringing joy and blessing to all n your attendance at Bible school. Our new minister will be with us Sunday and we are expecting you to be with us. There will be no A cordial invitation is extended to evening services on account of the one and all to worship with us at Bantist revival in progress but the those hours. pastor will preach at the morning hour on "Serving God With What We Have." you are invited to worship with us.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor. Sunday will be a day crowded Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 a large attendance at the Sunday school, hour, and me are urging that all come on time.

The revival meeting continues to grow in interest and in power. The attendance has been splendid during this week. This morning a hundred or more neonle came together for a six o'clock service. It tificate which you won as a child was fine and helpful and an hour for regular attendance at Bible of fellowship and worship. There rado two years ago, showed the school and church, but if you are will be service this evening at 8 not working there now you are not o'clock. Under the direction of doing your duty. Just because you Bro. Joe Canzoneri, and assisted by paid your grocery bill last month the pianists and choir, we are hav-

The preaching services Sunday will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

who attend the services.

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**PITTSBURGH** 

THIS HAS HAPPENED Molly Burnham, who has written food. two sensational crime plays, is vriting a book called Ashes of Desire. Molly has everything on carth that should make a woman happy daughter of Molly's college room-

her since Rita's untimely death. popular. Still, with all the things that should "Oh it

There are three men who complicate things-Jack Wells, her first sweetheart, who is inOtaly now with a middle aged millionairess. Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton si the old lady's name, and Jack, who is an architect, is in her employ. Mol-

about it. Then there is Red Flynn, a re porter and a regular fellow, who makes love casually. Red has an invalid mother, and has promised her that he will never marry during her lifetime.

The third is Bob Newton, little Rita's father, who has asked no regard for Bob, but she lives in mortal terror of losing Rita, whom she loves above reason.

She is working now on her book which is rather autobiogriphical. Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER XL

There is a story about the young er Dumas, and how he shut himself up in a garrett, and wrote a book in no time at al. Cictor Hugo is said to have done something of the same sort. And there is a lesser novelist who took a vow neither to shave nor to bathe until he completed his book.

The chances are, however, that in point of time-Molly beat them all. She scarcely slept until "Ashes of Desire" was completed. Once, when she was a reportinterviewed Miss Ammy Lowell, the poetess. Miss Lowell did all her work at night, writing in bed, propped up by 16 feather

She drew the certains pillows. against the sunlight, and tacked black cloths over the mirors. Because the creative fire, she said, burned more brightly at nighttime, or under artificial light.

"Try it, my dear," she advised "And never forget that genius is nine-tenths work. You've got to sweat for success." Molly had remembered. Like

Miss Lowell, she turned night into day, working while others slept. plugged her telephone bell and told Mary she was at home to

She grew pale and thin. And her eyes took on a peculiar green light and looked huge, and a trifle wild. She drank quarts of black coffee,

—the— COLDEST Coca-Cola in town at MORELAND'S and cared nothing for substantial

She withheld herself from even Rita, vowing that nothing should interfere with the completion of her greatest work. Once, when success wealth and the love of a Red Flynn came-and refused to dear little girl. The child is the leave until he had seen her-she begged him not to be disappointed mate, and Molly has taken care of in her when her book proved un-

"Oh, it will be popular all right," make life full, Molly is strangely he assured her. "Everything you do is a wow.'

"But this is different," she explained "'Ashes of Desire' will never be popular. I don't want it to be popular. I don't want it m to be. I want just to speak simply, truth, to the few who will understand. I never want aagin what ly resents the stituation furiously, but there is nothing she can do

> Red stared at her, uncomprehending.

"What?" he asked inclegantly What in blazes is cating you?" "I mean it," she insisted. "I am

trying no to be true to the real "You look like the devil," he interrupted, scowling at her pale

"My work is done," she told him gently, "in grief and pain. Yet I

happy ending." must write, or die.' He shrugged contemptuously.

"You're getting arty," he ac-cused. "Success has gone to your head. You're going temperamental. Snap out of it, old thing." "Please leave me," she besought.

He went away angrily, because he thought she was posing. But worried, also because she was thin and white. And, since he could donothing about it, that made him! angrier still. Molly watched him from her window, drawing the shade aside cautiously. He did not look back, but stepped into his old car, slammed the door furiously. and driving away in a clatter of rollicking fenders and loose bump-

A week later the manuscript was finished. Molly wrapped it sentimentally in lavender tissue, and tied it with lavender ribbons. Then she carried it herself to her agent.

"I'll look at it tonight," the man promised, "and call you first thing book, if it were true that she did in the morning. There'll be no not care whether it was published trouble finding a publisher. Of The half-remembered lines of a course, you know that."

But he did not wait until morn- through her mind. She thought ing. At 10 o'clock he telephoned, that if she could recollect them, "I've read 'Ashes of Desire,' Miss they would explain why she had Burnham" (hesitantly and a bit felt the necessity of writing simeapologetically).

"Yes?" she prompted. "You don't care for it, Mr. Hall?"

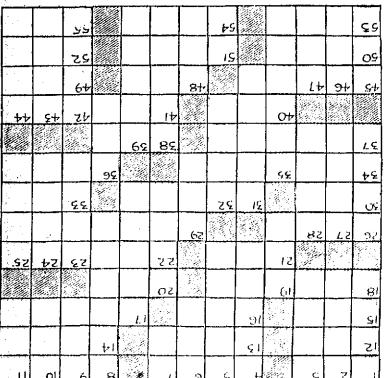
'It's so unlike anything you've

done!" he protested. "It's the best thing I've done." this sort of novel from you. They

Burnham." Molly sighed wearily.

"I know. Well, I'm through with what my public wants. I've given them a book out of my heart. If they don't like it, I don't care. I the Master shall blame." . . . . It shall never write another anyhow.'

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



an ince data free college data andbut shafit Design shaaft tä 38, Article 40, Clear profit 41, Withdraw 45, Fauns Totom oldnit g. Son of Adam 2. Binding tabele 4. Polotical willing 16 minishyt 23 mensures fig. Studio fig. Interes knife fig. Tuds into new fina fig. Action 12000 S.0200P ( eather that to the course nicks and a course nicks timo 31, Heteem highiy 33, Metric land BILIOITIE And the ocean a fam. And the ocean a fam. And the ocean also and a fam. And the ocean are a fam. ORAL DEEDEILK IN DIGESTS AT 31. Fretferen **JHS** CHAT 8. Chinnelent ·mam Baltid "t

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

ROROS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Mr. Hall cleared his throat.

er—shall we say—'

few who will understand."

Desire' to be a popular novel."

he offered hopefully. "Give it a

sincere, Mr. Hall. I don't want to

manufacturing for the trade. I've

had enough of catering to the

market. I've put my heart and soul

into something real. And I don't

care whether anyone likes it or not.

he never found her a publisher.

That the only thing that mattered

was that the book was written, and

would think she was telling lies, if

she should talk to him like that.

Because it is doubtful if anybody

She hung up the receiver slowly

thing which no one might read.

Yes. That was it. "And only

God of Things as they are. It was with less difficulty than

novel.

style of a sentimental 18th century

When Molly's book made its ap-

pearance it was demurely bound

in white kid and orchid vellum.

Before the tilte page, and at the

beginning of each chapter, was a

gold vignette. And the name was

Critics and artists acclaimed the

jacket as the most charming in

many seasons. Its fetching dainti-

ness, they said, suitably heralded the return of romantic fiction.

The novel itself was received

with almost hysterical fervor. Im-

mediately it jumped to the head of

hest-seller lists, and was the unani-

mous choice of The-Book-of-the-

t woman, she played up to them.

Month Club.

autobiography?

that nobody would read it.

"Well, I'll see what I can do," he

I had to write it."

promised.

a lace cloth. Then Molly, tariling It's beautifully done," he assurclouds of chifon glory, received ed her. "But you know yourself like a lady in a novel.

One day Red came, and found her what your market is, Miss Burnpouring her orange-blossom tea, ham, "You've always catered toand passing caviar sandwiches. "I don't care what you say," she She wore water lilies at her belt, interrupted. "Lowbrows. Morons trailing their long stems down the . . It doesn't make any differ- softness of her yellow skirt. And ence. But 'Ashes of Desire' isn't for she looked, he thought, like the Lily Maid, in Idylls of the King. them. It is for the very few-the

When the others had gone (there were two literary downgers and a "But you must accede to popular demand!" he argued.
"Oh, no," she said. "Not any society reporter), Moly changed her chiffon gown for a skirt of plain more. I never intended 'Ashes of her feathered slippers for a pair "ou might jazz it up a little," of stubby exfords.

"We'll go for a walk," she said, and buy some hot dogs some-"I'm sorry." she told him pawhere, If you knew how sick to tionely, "that I cannot make you death I am of being rare and deli-

understand. I'm being absolutely cate!" But Red laughed at her protestado popular stuff. I'm tired of tions.

"You love it," he told You're eating it up." "It's amusing," she

"It's a relief, being respectable," he declared. "Mother's coming to visit me, I've been so good. I don't know what mother will say when she sees my butler. I hope he doesn't frighten her. He is rather She wanted to tell him not to bother. That she did not care if imposing you know. I used to be scared of him myself."

"You and your butler!" jeered Red. "And I remember when you the truth told. But she knew he used to borrow your lunch money."

"I was happier then," she mur-

ever wrote anything with the idea "Yes, you were!" he contradicted. Don't pull that on me, Molly." "But I was," she insisted.

wondering why she had written the He looked at her sharply. "By the way, Jack Wells, is comng in to New York on the Isle de furtive poem ran tantalizingly France tomorrow. Our correspondent in Paris sent us a tip.'

Molly bent to tighten her shoo

"Is that so?" she replied polite-

Hours later the lines came to her But Red, being an observing they were frim Kipling's E'Envoi. young man, was not deceived by her casual manner. Any girl, he And no one shall work for money. decided, could regain her compoand no one shall work for fame; sure, after spending 30 full sec-"But your public doesn't expect But each for the joy of working, ands on a shoe string. There wasn't And each, in his separate star, for the God of Things as They beginning.

## WANT ADS

the Master shall praise us, and only TO MY FRIENDS: I am now repwas not with covetousness for the praise of critics that Molly had resenting the Mutual Life Insurwritten. Nor in fear of the censure ance Company, of New York, only of little minds. She had written the Thing as she saw It, for the

## FOR RENT

he anticipated that Mr. Hall found a publisher. And the publisher, FOR RENT-Furnished 4 room with enthusiasm for romanticism, apartment in my home. Vacant conceived the notion of bringing September 1st. J. A. Sullivan. out "Ashes of Desire" after the 278-6t-pd.

> FOR RENT -- Four room Duplex, Talbot Fields.

written in letters of gold, as if by garage 416 West Division. See Also Marlin pump gun, practically 261-tf-c

> FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, close in. Mrs. R. M. Jones.

## WANTED

WANTED-Saw mill crew to run at night. Hope Lumber Co., 268-6t-c.

It was written, the critics said with exquisite sensitiveness and poignant beauty. There was a great deal of conjecting. Was it, Hope, Ark. 268-6t-c. they demanded, in the nature of an

At the insistence of her publishers, Molly received reporters. And 268:6t-c. Hope, Ark. then, being thoroughly human and FOR SALE--Cow with heifer

tiful. Relieved of all austereness, WANTED - A baby carriage. with flowers and books, and gay, Must be of good make, in first blussomed china. The floor was class condition, and reasonable. waxed green and seemed to shim-Phone 659. 272-3-c. mer. At the windows were green

silk glass curtains, and the walls with flowing sleeves and a train. Original purchaser is unable to when she talked for her public. She continue on account of misfortune sat in candle light, and poured Wire, write or phone at our exorange-blossom tea from an old pense quickly before it is returned before the fireplace, and laid it with 4105

That evening Molly could not banish thoughts of Jack. She won dered if he had read "Ashes of Desire." And what he thought of it.

wonderings. For some time Molly had succeeded in being evasive with stuff and a searlet blouse. And Bob. He had been sober and considerate, and had not tried to talk

> mination in his eyes. And a purposeful look about the set of his mouth. Molly knew that her night

## Rooster With Freak Bill Leads To Thieves Arrest

CANTON, O., Aug. 23.-Four men made the mistake of stealing a younng rooster with a deformed

ounty was baffled by a series of chicken thefts, until Ben Sterner, a farmer residing near Smoketown, reported that a rooster, whose beak was twisted until the upper part formed a circle, was

The four men confessed chicken thefts.

## Well Known Blevins People To Colorado

ed the hotel at Blevins, have foranything the matter with the shoe among the best known people in want you to give them crime, Miss Shall draw the Thing as he see It, string anyhow. It was tied, in the that section of the county and their moving is a matter of regret.

authorized agent here, and hope you will see me before buying your insurance, FRED WEBB . 260 tfc.

FOR RENT-Four room Duplex,

Talbot Fields. hand, across the vellum cover.

268-6t-c.

FOR RENT-Rooms with Board. Mrs. A. L. Betts. 418 South Elm.

WANTED-Saw mill crew to run at night. Hope Lumber Con Department store.

WANTED-Saw mill crew to run at night. Hope Lumber Co.,

calf three weeks old, W. H. Wash-

The orchid bedroom had become her sitting-room, formally beau- Hil road. 267-6tp.

A LOVELY PIANO-Who would

And if that silly old Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton was returning also on the Isle de France. And where they'd been. And what they'd done. And if Jack had missed her. And if there'd ever been another girl. And if Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton really tried to vamp him. . . . Then Bob came, to interrupt her

again of love or marriage. But tonight there was deter-

of reckoning had come. (To be continued)

Sheriff Ed Gibson of Stark among 12 stolen from his coop.

Deputies saw the missing fowl on a meat stand here and learned James Merritt, 31, had sold it to the dealer. With Merritt the deputies arrested Sherman Schilling, 31, and Jess and Delbert ambling home was considered an Deardorff, brothers, aged 21 and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Phillips who for a number of years operatsaken Arkansas and are now residents of Colorado. They were

### FOR SALE: One pair matched mules, five and six years old, weight 900 pounds each. See T. 272-6t-c. A. Turner. 272-6t-c. POSITION WANTED--By mid-

dle aged woman as housekeeper. References, Call Mrs. Eva Huston, phone 105, 418 South Elm. 272-2t-pd.

FOR SALE:--Keifer pears, 75c per hushel at orchard, \$1.00 per hushels delivered. J. F. Morgan. Five miles out Lewisville highway.

FOR SALE Household goods, modern built in fixtures with four rooms complete, All or any garage 416 West Division. See part. B. L. Kaufman, 711 West

Ave B., (Fulton Pike) 271-3t-p. FOR SALE-Sanford Beauvais modern built in fixtures with velvet rug, 9x12. Practically new.

> Good Business, in Hope, for sale at a sacrifice if taken at once 2 B.

new. \$30.00, 404 West Ave. G.

H. Rettig. FOR SALE Bargain good used piano, Phone 876, 509 South

Hervey street.

-Services Offered-PROFESSIONAL CHIROPO-DIST:--Using modern methods to remove corns, bunions, callouses

and ingrown toe nails. Patterson's

BERE'S YOUR CHANCE - 10 acres on Pike four miles out. Good; five room house, deep well, good barn. All the land you need to make good living raising, beans, ington, 4 1-2 miles south on Spring encumbers, Irish potatoes, watermelons, chickens etc. Price for quick turn \$1750. Can make it 20 acres at \$2100. Bridewell & 272-3t-c. Henry,

FREE: Arkunsas homesteads, 85,000 acres. Map, guide, 200 facts, for 20c. Stock, grain, cotwere lung with yellow brocade. like to take up the payments on ton furms, plantations, crop pay-Molly were a Nile-green tea gown a lovely plane, now in this vicinity? ments. Address XYZ 4, Star. 273-31.

A Swedish homestead which has French service. When reporters to stock. Brook Mays & Co., 505 belonged to te same family since came, the butler drew a tea-table Milam St., Shreveport, La., phone 1470 is ownhed by Olof Guldbans-before the fireplace, and laid it with 4105 271-3t-c. son of Norra Emterud.

## Heads It Is!



## Bovine Broadcasters Lure To Humans | OO-OO-Csow, SOOK-SOOK" is mis call for cattle of every breed and

Cow calling is no longer an out-1 door sport for amateurs. It leaped | ered that calling cows demandsinto the "semi-pro" class when cow calling meets were made a regular part of agricultural short

county fairs, rallies and farm gatherings of all sorts.

For generations, any farmer who could stand out on a sky line and flocks, the squeak of the kitchen raise his voice in a prolonged "Soo- door, is about all the call that is oo-oo-ook-ook, SOOK,SOOK" and required. get the old brindle cow to come

efficient cow called.

Today, educators have discovin addition to that prime requisite, leather lungs, not only technique I but personality. And the collegiate ed to bring home the bossies, but

to attract people, The first official cow calling meet was put on as an entertain-

ment by the Purdue University Extension School staff during one of its regular two day farm schools at Marion, Ind. The bevy of bovxine broadcasters who joined the fray, fighting for the championship put cow calling on the map on a par with intercollegiate athletics

The Blue Valley Creamery Intitute of Chicago made the Cow Calling Meet a regular institution by efering to award the winner in each fray a handsome cow bell/

Calling cows, according to the In-

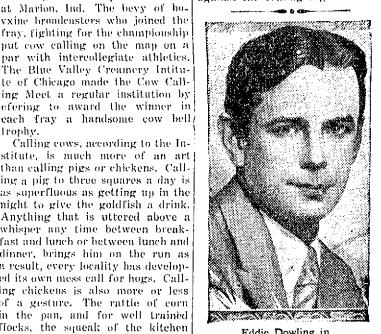
than calling pigs or chickens. Call-

ing a pig to three squares a day is as superfluous as getting up in the night to give the goldfish a drink. Anything that is uttered above a whisher any time between breakfast and lunch or between lunch and dinner, brings him on the run as a result, every locality has developed its own mess call for hogs. Calling chickens is also more or less of a gesture. The rattle of corn in the pan, and for well trained

But cows have to be coaxed, and while statistics seem to prove that Saenger Theatre, Sunday afterthe basic chant of "Soc-oo-oo-oo, noon, benefit American Legion.

call for cattle of every breed and color-except those ranging on the western plains—the test of a good caller is the personality and personal lure he throws into his voice,

In the middle west, cow cailing has almost passed into history. The farms are practically all fenced, brand of cow ralling is not intend-land the cattle no longer range at (large; only now and then, as twilight sifts down onto the rolling prairies of the Mississippi valley does one hear the lond drawn "Sooon-on-ook" of some farmer calling his solemn heard to shelter against the coming night.



Eddie Dowling in A Paramount Picture

## Famous Music Teachers at Hendrix-Henderson



Conway, Ark .- Carrying forward the development program initiated when the Methodists of Arkansas consolidated Hendrix and Hender on Brown, a conservatory of line arts in charge of famous teachers has

been established at Hendrix-Henders on College, and the faculty personnel is announced by Dr. J. H. Rey Clem A. Towner, former assistant to Herr Martin Krause, world famous Berlin teacher, will be director of the conservatory. He was for 11 years director of the College of Music, Oxford, Ohio, and his reputa-

tion as a teacher is a stional. Mrs. Effic Cline Pones, the foremost Arkansas woman in development of the state's cultural life, will he teacher of voice. Mrs. Fones has served as director of the Little Rock Conservatory, director of the Appollo Club in that city and has had successful college experience. She regards Hendrix-Henderson as her greatest opportunity to contribute to the curicliment of Arkansas' cultural life.

Miss Katherine Lincoln, wacher of violin, is closely associated with Mrs. Fones, and her reputation is hardly second to that of her distinguished friend, Mrs. Towner, who has had American and European training, will teach plane and pipe organ,

Dr. Reynolds said that the conservatory, with its splendid faculty, will be a great asset to Hendris Henderson students